

## Telephone Call + Unknown Voice + Waw-Waw Date = Daydream

**HOLY SMOKE!** a Waw-Waw date, says Ed student Gordie Jepson. Whole weekend shot ... Christmas quizzes coming up ... damn telephones. Wonder who it was? ... couldn't recognize her voice ... probably a crummy old bag ... oh, well. ...

**BOX SOCIAL** they have to have yet ... ye gods ... what can I ever cook? Guess I'll have to get some bakery stuff ... maybe the residence cook will do it for me. Wish I knew who "Waw-Waw" was ... I'd phone her back and ask her to do it. ...

**DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT** ... Friday night, too, by golly ... glad she's paying for all this. Guess I'd better get a suit pressed ... oh, that'll wait, Friday's dance is old clothes ... who'd I lend my blue jeans to? ... wonder what she dances like? ... hmmm. ...

**FULL WEEKEND** of activity for Waw-Waw this year ... carrying right through to Sunday with a special church service and Musical Club concert ... come Sunday night, I wouldn't mind saying goodnight to a gal like the one above ... (That's Betty Jean Hamilton, son, and I wouldn't mind either.—Editor.)

—Photos by Robin and Goode.

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XXXIX, No. 16.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948

FOUR PAGES

# CITY EVICTS OUTDOOR CLUB

## Waw-Waw Reverses Campus Social Life

### Unleash Coeds Friday For Three-Day Shambles

Student social life at the University of Alberta will go turnabout when campus coeds take over dating initiative for the three-day Waw-Waw weekend beginning this Friday.

Based on Al Capp's Sadie Hawkins day theme, the annual Waw-Waw weekend gives Varsity females opportunities to date, wine and dine campus menfolk of their own choosing.

This year the girls' weekend has been extended to cover a full-scale three-day schedule of events from Friday, Dec. 3, through to Sunday, Dec. 5.

Suspense is added to the week's doings by the tradition that women calling prospective male dates must not divulge their names. Following dating procedure, apprehensive males will have to wait until arrival at the rendezvous before their date is identified.

#### COFFEE DATES

Open season on men begins at dawn Friday with the girls sponsoring coffee dates in Tuck and caf. The usual onslaught on profs has been stymied by a recent Council decision which decrees that coeds

can only date profs during classes between 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Six chartered streetcars will officially get the weekend under way as Friday night's activities take the form of a city-wide Trolley Tramp.

The trolleys will take off from the Corner Drug store at 109 street and 88 avenue at 8 p.m. Friday. A group of entertainers will perform on each trolley, but warns Waw-Waw Director Les Warden.

"Everyone should be prepared to get into the act." For the event coeds and dates are advised to wear old clothes.

#### VENDORS, TOO

All-day candy suckers will be among the many confections sold by vendors on each car.

After an hour and a half tour of the city, students will transfer to the Ed building where a variety program will be held. Entertainment will be supplied by the piano duo of Reg Wilkes and Al Armstrong, soloist June Sigsworth, and duet numbers by Bill Kelly and Gladys Griffen-Beale.

Following the program, an old-fashioned box social will be held with the boys bringing the lunches. Coed escorts will have to supply the cash for cokes.

Climax of the weekend will be "Dogpatch Daze" dance to be held in the drill hall Saturday night. Comic strip characters, including Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe, will be on hand to sell and mix Kickapoo Joy Juice in a specially-built cave in one corner of the hall.

Schmoos all over. Schmoos will be running loose around the hall, and anyone who wishes to have his picture taken as a schmoos will have the opportunity to do so. Decorations by Jack Par- der will feature the eternal pursuit of Lil' Abner by Daisy Mae. Cokes and doughnuts will be served in caf during intermission.

## Bishop Neill Opens Mission

Religion has come to the world in the same way as science.

This was the opinion expressed by Bishop Stephen Neill of the Church of England as he spoke before a group of about 300 students on Monday morning in Con Hall. This was the first meeting of the University Christian Mission for 1948.

The bishop compared the early discoveries of Christian thought to the early scientific discoveries of fire and the wheel, and listed the elementary conclusions of Christianity.

"These conclusions lead," Bishop Neill stated, "to a belief that God has something to say to us today. Remaining two lectures to be given by Bishop Neill will take place in Med 142 at 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. These lectures will be on "Make Up Your Mind" and "Living as a Christian." Monday evening's lecture was on the topic, "Who is This Jesus?"

The subject of the entire Mission, "God Speaks in 1948," will be completed by the series of lectures.

"God is speaking all the time, as long as we have tuned in on the right wave length to hear Him," says Bishop Neill.

## FRUSTRATED COED ADVERTISES DATE

Quest by Varsity coeds for Waw-Waw dates this coming weekend has spread to far regions of the campus according to reports received by *The Gateway* today.

According to our agents at the Ed building the following sign appeared on an Education bulletin board:

"Wanted: the name of the cute individual who sat under the second window at lunch on Friday. He has BROWN eyes and smokes a pipe. He has a brusheut (sigh!). You! You should know who I mean. I looked at you. (I was too shy to smile). Please sign your name because I want to take you out. Waw-Waw."

A little entry pencilled in at the base of the notice informs the lady: "the phone number is 33985, room 36."

## Civil Service Reps To Lecture Here

Representatives of the National Employment Service and the Civil Service Commission will visit the campus this week.

J. I. Grodeland, supervisor of students' branch of National Employment Service for Alberta, stated today that registration of all students, graduates and undergraduates seeking temporary or summer employment will be held in the Assembly Hall of St. Stephen's College on December 2, 3 and 4.

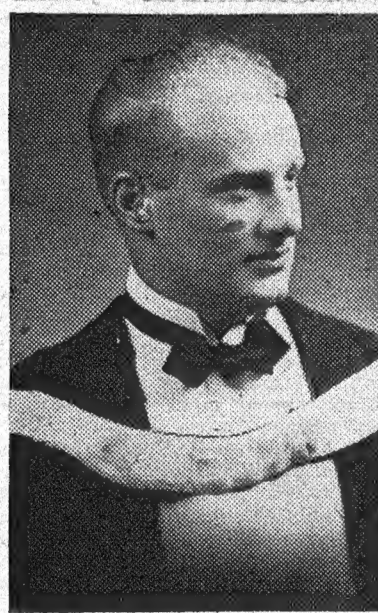
Commencing Tuesday for three days, members of the CSC visiting the campus will lecture to the students on available job openings for the coming summer. They will also discuss permanent employment with students who expect to graduate this coming spring.

## Civil Service Agenda Posted

Civil Service Commission representatives will visit the campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. While here they will lecture to students on available jobs for permanent and summer employment with the Civil Service.

Schedule for lectures Wednesday, December 1, reads: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. first year commerce, Hut A; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., second year commerce also in Hut A. Meetings in Med 158 for Wednesday are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., graduates and undergraduates in entomology and botany; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., general meeting for engineering undergraduates.

Three meetings scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2, all to be held in Arts 342 include: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., second year agriculture; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., arts and science graduates and undergraduates; and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., general meeting for engineers not able to attend other meetings.



RED WILLIAMS

... Whither Outdoor Club?

## Empire Meet Topic Sacred Minister Talk

To the people of England, war is not inevitable, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs, told students at a Social Credit study group meeting, Monday.

Mr. Gerhart attended the Empire Conference in London as a delegate of Canada. The conference was arranged among the Empire Parliaments, and Canada's delegates contained both government and opposition members. Ninety-one delegates from 37 parts of the Commonwealth attended the conference. The conference members split into three groups to investigate conditions in Holland, and the British and American zones of Germany.

"The future of parliamentary government, economic co-operation in Commonwealth, defence of the Commonwealth, foreign affairs, and British Empire vs Commonwealth," were the five topics discussed by the delegates, said Gerhart. "Out of the debates, each declared that if necessary they would fight for the democratic constitution," stated Gerhart.

The delegates, with the exception of India, agreed that England had not exploited them, he said. Delegates desired to change the name British Empire to Commonwealth of Nations, in the hope that India would stay in, and it also "left the door open for other nations to join," the minister explained.

## City Gravel Road To Slash Club Area

U of A Outdoor Club is being evicted from its site about two miles west of the University campus, *The Gateway* learned last weekend.

City of Edmonton is claiming the land to build a road which will slice directly across Outdoor Club grounds.

The road is being built to allow trucks to haul gravel from a rich gravel deposit on the river flats southwest of the Outdoor Club cabin.

The road will prohibit Club activities by cutting across the present ski jump, toboggan hill, and recently-constructed stairway which leads down the hill to the Outdoor Club cabin.

The Club will have to cease operations permanently unless another site can be found.

These and the following facts were learned by *The Gateway* in an interview over the weekend with Outdoor Club president Floyd "Red" Williams, first year Med student.

Outdoor Club officials were notified last Wednesday by City Hall that the Club would have to move off its present three acres of land to make way for a road leading to a gravel deposit on the river flats.

Survey line for the road was run this past autumn, and first construction has been carried out to within one-quarter of a mile of the Outdoor Club site.

Construction crews will be at work on Outdoor Club territory within two weeks.

Following Wednesday's notification, Outdoor Club executive officers, headed by President Williams, immediately contacted City Hall officials.

#### HEAR PROBLEMS

"We tried to make an appointment with the Mayor," Williams told *The Gateway*, "but we were told that the city engineer and commissioners should hear our problem."

Various Outdoor Club officers have visited city officials since Wednesday to discuss the eviction problem.

City engineer A. W. Haddow and Commissioner John Hodgson have held conferences with Club officers.

Club officers were told that the present plan, to build the gravel-haul road over the ski and toboggan runs and through the hill stairway, is the only possible route, since the only other possible rerouting would result in a cost to the city of \$70 per day in ton-miles when trucks begin hauling gravel from the river flats.

The land on which the Outdoor Club is located belongs to the City of Edmonton, and no lease was ever granted to the decade-old Outdoor Club. The Club was allowed to use the area by a verbal agreement which stipulated that the city could reclaim it any time such a move should become necessary. The Club

area is located in civic park property.

#### ANOTHER HILL

"Mr. Haddow said he wouldn't see us stuck for a hill," Red Williams told *The Gateway*. The city engineer stated that the Outdoor Club may pick another hill for its location, but under a similar agreement which will specify that the city may take that land whenever necessary.

Outdoor Club officials have decided to accept the offer as better than none, but have contacted the Board of Governors of the University through Professor Maury Van Vleet to see if it will be possible to purchase suitable land on Varsity property, to preclude any future loss of facilities which may occur under the city's proposal.

City of Edmonton officials have stated that the city engineer's department will assist the Outdoor Club in moving to another site. City men and equipment will move the Outdoor cabin, and will assist the Club in clearing a new hill.

Williams and Varsity Ski Club officials Don Dick and Bob Sutherland spent last Saturday searching

(Continued on Page 4)  
See "Evict Club"

## McGOUN CUP TRYOUTS SET

Tryouts for the McGoun Cup teams will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 9.

During these two meetings, both in Arts 135, all debaters will be taking either the affirmative or negative of the question, "Resolved that there should be included into the Canadian Constitution a Bill of Rights."

Each debater will be allowed three minutes.

Those chosen by the judges, Dr. H. B. Mayo, Prof. L. C. Hawco, Father McClellan and Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, on the basis of Tuesday night's debates, will then contest in further trial debates on Thursday, Dec. 9. Meanwhile, regular debates in the Huggill Cup series are continuing.

Two debates will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2, both at 7:15 p.m. In Arts 135, D. Lister and G. Wyatt will debate in opposition to A. Crossley and F. Noble on the topic, "Resolved that this University should put greater stress on the humanities."



## THE GATEWAY



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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## Outdoor Problem

The City of Edmonton's construction of a road right through the heart of the Outdoor Club site will come as a shock to the many students who have enjoyed the advantages of the Club during the past 10 years.

The shock will not be lessened by the short notice which the City has given the Club. It is unfortunate that the City should have completed the road survey this fall, yet waited until last Wednesday before notifying anyone connected with the Club. Not only is two weeks too short a time for students facing Christmas examinations to solve the many ramifications of the problem, but earlier notice would have saved Outdoor Club members the time and effort of completing the two-year stairway-down-the-hill project this fall.

However, the eviction notice has been given, and the road will be cutting through the Outdoor Club ski hill and stairway in another 10 days.

The Outdoor Club and the rest of the student body can't complain about civic administration unfairness, for the original agreement was made with the stipulation that the city could claim the land anytime it was needed—and evidently it is now needed.

For the present, Outdoor Club officials are seeking a new location for their organization. The City will let the Club have another hill almost anywhere in Edmonton, but only on the same conditions that have resulted in the present unfortunate situation—namely, that the Club can use the property only until that property is needed for some other purpose. Such conditions are totally unsatisfactory, unless students a decade from now also must see 10 years of work going under bulldozers and caterpillar tractors.

The Outdoor Club has asked the Board of Governors for a site on University property, and if the Board will grant the Club a suitable area of land, then the student outdoor enthusiasts will be able to continue their activities without fear of future evictions.

The Gateway most sincerely hopes that the Board will grant the necessary land.

Other bright spot in the otherwise gloomy picture is that the City has offered to assist the Outdoor Club in moving the cabin and stairway, and will assist in the clearing of another ski hill.

The City of Edmonton is under no obligation to give this assistance, and has done so only because it does not want to see a student venture suffer as a result of civic expansion.

While it is actually the City's moral obligation to give this assistance, the offer most certainly cannot be ignored—not unless the Outdoor Club wishes to see its members spend the next few years doing the work by hand instead of machinery.

If a location can be found soon, that work will be done almost immediately, and students will again have an outdoor centre.

Delay may prove costly.

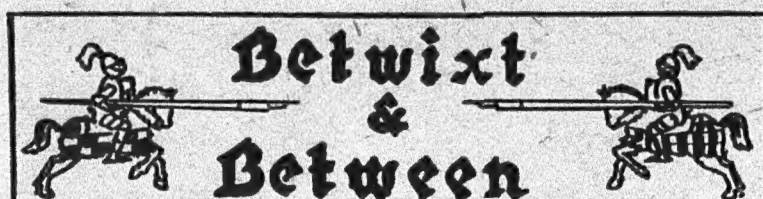
## One Gateway Each

Each Gateway publishing day, more and more students can be observed clutching handfuls of the paper as they walk away from distribution centres in the various campus buildings.

While Gateway staff members are flattered at this apparent valuation of their efforts, numerous students are going without their Gateways as a result.

There are NOT enough Gateways printed to supply each student with half a dozen—or even two—copies of each edition of the paper.

Have some consideration for your fellow students who pay \$2 a year for The Gateway and take just one copy.



## VULTURE FOR CULTURE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I deplore the lack of perspective of a council which spends \$1,200 on hockey sticks in one year and then refuses \$600 for the Interspersal Drama Festival the next year.

I reproach the council members who use the alleged low calibre of our other plays as an argument against continuing something which provides your drama enthusiasts with a chance to see and participate in something worth striving for.

I upbraid the council member who said, according to the November 2 Gateway, "It would be far better to spend the students' money on some better cultural activity," which seems somewhat hypocritical to me, for I think the money will now be spent on less cultural interspersal activities.

I am proud to say that in the University of Saskatchewan the Students' Representative Council realizes that it is its function to promote culture, and decided on Nov. 15 to back the Interspersal Drama Festival to the extent of \$600, with only one dissenting vote, regardless of whether Alberta participates. The whole S.R.C. is managing it, not just the Dramatic Directorate.

I reproach your council's ignorance about the exceptionally high quality of these plays, and I take this opportunity to inform it that Alberta's entries (which were directed by Professor Orchard) in the preceding two festivals are among the very best plays I have ever seen, that is, among those plays so well done, so well imbued with their spirit, that they cannot be aligned in order of merit.

We shall miss your entry. KERRY McCUTCHEON, President, Dramatic Directorate of S.R.C. Univ. of Saskatchewan.

P.S.—Our S.R.C. expects to take in only about \$32,000 gross this year, which it is budgeting to spend.

## WILD WES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I wish to inform the general public that I am not the citizen who signs himself "Wes". I have not read his letters, but my friends all seem to feel relieved when I tell them that I have not been writing to The Gateway. Whatever he has done, I want no part of it.

Yours, believe me, T. WES. KITCHEN.

## HORSESENSE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading several very disgusting letters re veterans' allowances. The first was from "Bewildered," and the others from veterans or their wives. Judging from the various letters to the Editor during the past two weeks, it would appear that the veterans, with the exception of Phil Campbell, whom I thank for a very sensible letter, appear to be doing most of the noisemaking.

A "Veteran's Wife" says that it is almost impossible for a veteran, wife and three children to live on \$134.00 a month. Would it be too much to suggest that the veteran do just a little bit of work in the summer in order to supplement his \$134.00 a month in the winter?

Does the "Veteran's Wife" realize that we are all victims of circumstance, and that it is the age limit that kept us out of the service as well as it was the age limit that allowed others to join?

Does the "Veteran's Wife" realize that some of us who do not get \$134.00 a month have to work like blazes in the summer and then part time work while attending varsity in order to get enough money to scrape through?

Do the various contributors realize that calling other people morons, meatheads, or grainbrains is rather childish, and is only an indication of the writer's intelligence?

Let's take a lesson from the horses. They are in a normal manner because they have a talent which many of us lack—horse sense.

Yours for cleaner air, P. D. R.

## PAINFUL INSULTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We are sorry that Mr. Sinclair took our most charitable assumption (that he has slept through Mr. Nuremberg's speech) as an insult, and we are puzzled that he should have considered himself charged with sharing the political sympathies of the speaker. The pain which this has caused us by describing our criticism as "Destructive" (with a capital "D") is only a little relieved by our admiration for his skill in literary personification. His attitude, in fact, appears so unfriendly that by "surrealistic" he must have meant to be insulting, although perhaps he used the word to mean "Smooth, slippery, and well-rounded."

"Libellous" is another word for which Mr. Sinclair obviously has a private definition. There must be some words which he understands as other people do; we suggest that he use them.

We are happy to accept his compliment on the style of our letter, along with the freedom of thought and expression which he "extends" to us. It is beyond our power to

return the compliment, but the great sincerity of his reply and his obvious distaste for the "mass hurling of accusations" have impressed us deeply.

Yet with all his grace Mr. Sinclair is unjust; he censures us for not having asked questions which he denied us the opportunity of asking.

The Political Science Club is wise in placing a two-hour limit on its meetings (although Mr. Sinclair did not give that reason for closing the meeting of November 17), but surely the time limit should apply equally to speaker and questioner. Nor is it evident to us that question periods are of value only if the audience politely scratches the speaker's back; disagreement is the necessary condition of discussion.

Yours truly,

STAN MEALING, KEITH JOHNSTONE.

## MISSION THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The Publicity Committee of the University Christian Mission wish to thank The Gateway for their cooperation in publicizing the visit of Bishop Stephen Neill to this campus. We have been greatly privileged in having such a noted churchman as Bishop Neill for our Mission, and we have appreciated the assistance that The Gateway has given us in bringing these facts before the student body.

Yours truly,

D. A. GREENOUGH, (on behalf of the Publicity Committee.)

## FINIS BEWILDERED

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to see this "Bewildered" business—or whatever names he has gathered—come to an end.

The answer to an inquisitive child is a very careful explanation—to an impudent Tom Noddy's porism, normally there is no reply—silence.

If "Bewildered" had been ignored he would have remained badly informed on two very essential points:

1. A person should scrutinize all his thinking very carefully and be sure never to judge groups by individuals, and

2. That a good of any value always carries a trade mark.

So "Bewildered" if you have found that you had been a trifle hasty—recent, and be a better man for your experience.

Yours truly,

WM. J. KLUFAS.

P.S.—Note: Author of "Mud Laden Epic." Mr. Smith has a war record—not enviable because he has contracted malaria—enviable because he was willing to give up his all for freedom—freedom which in my opinion is being abused by some.

## FIGHTING REPLY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

To make any rebuttal to J. P. Sou's slander in last Friday's Gateway might imply that he "has something there."

I am merely writing to criticize The Gateway in its policy of publishing letters in which the ideas are

either so ridiculous or inflammatory that the writers lack the courage to sign their proper names. Such a policy is like chopping off the Gargon's head, only to find it replaced by others more formidable. It allows a pseudonym like "Bewildered" to rear its ugly head, "J. B. Sou's," an apparently proper name.

If J. P. Sou's is not attending this school, his letters should not be published. If he is attending he should go pay his tuition fees.

"Bewildered" or Sou's, whichever you prefer (I pass), probably found during his house training days that the odd "Hell" and "Damn" could attract a fair amount of attention. The common childishness in the "Bewildered" and "Sou's" letters is evidence enough that both names belong to the same person.

This "Bewildered Gargon," by taking advantage of your careless policy, can support his original contention by using numerous pen names and thus make it appear that there are other idiots on the campus besides himself. That there are others like him, outside the institutions of this Province, I refuse to believe.

Trusting that you will receive this criticism of your policy, and see the error of your ways.

Sincerely,

"FIGHTING" J. T. SMITH.

Herewith ends the "Bewildered" issue.—Editor.

## BY IGMO

## From The Sublime

Great news, folks. Among the numerous clubs that have sprung up like a rash upon the campus, we now have a chapter of the Society for the Elimination of Radio Advertising. The president of this wonderful organization is none other than yours truly.

New members would be greatly appreciated. There are no dues; all you have to do to join is write a long letter of complaint to your favorite newspaper (The Journal, The Bulletin, or The Gateway), stating that you are sick of such-and-such a program.

There follow below several excerpts from the letters of SERA members.

"Nothing is more revolting," writes Mr. J. F., "than the commercials for the average breakfast cereal. Coming as they do, at a time when our resistance is at its lowest (Ed. Note: we suspect J.F. has eight o'clocks), they completely ruin one's outlook for the rest of the day."

"Cereal companies are going to fantastic lengths to increase sales. You can get a new Cadillac Hydramatic for only 20,000 boxtops from Oatie Wooties, or a date with a Pembina for three labels from Vigoro (not to be confused with the fertilizer of the same name)."

"Even the characteristics of this garbage are headlined in an effort to attract buyers. According to Fred Allen, a new one has been put on the market which is ideal for varsity students, or other persons with hangovers ('It doesn't snap, crackle or pop. It just lies there')."

Thank you, J.F.

"The most vile thing about our modern commercials," says Miss Mabel Gable, "is the singing. On some of the programs, especially the Proctor and Gamble ones, the singing reminds you of the Mixed Chorus (come, come, Miss G., it's not that

bad)."

"We have had to buy three new radios in the past month because someone inadvertently left them on when father was around. Every time he hears a commercial, he goes berserk and attacks the radio with an axe."

"I don't think radio programs are horrible at all," confesses William X in a recent letter. "I listen to them all day, every day, and get a great deal of enjoyment out of them. The best ones are Ma Perkins, The Lone Ranger, Calling Dr. Newton, and It Pays To Be An Aggie."

"Of course they have some poor ones, too. Yesterday there was a whole hour of Chopin by the New York Philharmonic, and the day before they wasted ever so much time on Fritz Kreisler. Sometimes it is really awful, if they put on Benny Goodman or Stan Kenton. It drives me simply insane."

(We might mention in passing that William X's letter is datelined "Oliver Mental Institute.")

Seriously, though, something should be done about the awful bilge that comes blasting over the air waves 19 hours a day. Although mere drive to men, it is corrupting the housewives of the nation and turning the children into little gangsters.

We have a right to be angry. In the first place, the sponsors assume that all listeners have the intelligence of a 10-year-old. And secondly, they assume that a product should sell relative to the amount of advertising—ignoring considerations of quality.

I earnestly beseech the future Commerce graduates of this institution to do all in their power to remedy this evil situation.

We have come to dark days, indeed.

## UBC Council Ponders PRO Appointment

VANCOUVER (CUP).—At a recent Alma Mater Society Council meeting at the University of British Columbia, a recommendation was made by the Plant Committee of appointment of a Public Relations Officer.

Resolutions embodied in the committee's report called for appointment by Students' Council of an official who would ensure cooperation between Council and the Publications Board.

The motion was passed despite spirited opposition.

Ron Haggert, editor-in-chief of the Daily Ubsesey official University of B.C. student newspaper, pointed out to Council that a public relations officer would require special qualifications and experience.

Motion to make the Editor-in-chief of the Publications Board subject to removal from office for non-compliance with rulings of Students' Council which might arise from a disagreement with a public relations officer was defeated by a large majority.

One of the members of the staff of the Daily Ubsesey, speaking against the motion, stated that staff of the paper worked voluntarily, and that if editor was subject to arbitrary removal they might well decide to abandon their efforts, leaving the university without a paper.

He went on to show that while some other committees of the campus were to be commended for putting in as much as 75 hours a year on their jobs, each publications official puts in around 500 hours for publication of 80 issues annually.

Scarcely had the Tuesday Gateway appeared on Wednesday afternoon than Willie Wuggenslop burst into our secluded nook. "It's got to stop!" he yelled in a voice of Targan tone. "Either they gotta stop pickin' on me or I'm gonna sue."

"Sue who?" we inquired mildly. "This here Igmo What's-his-name," Willie spluttered. "What's the idea of exposing my past when he doesn't do it to the other guys? I tell yuh, I'm gonna sue."

Three bearded gentlemen and three unbearded lions appeared in our doorway. They were dancing something that looked like the Seven Years' Itch and singing, "Henry Singer has a suit . . ." We got up quickly and closed the door.

"Of course, if your dignity is ruffled, you might . . ."

"It ain't my dignity," Wuggenslop protested. "It's just that this here Igmo has disillusioned me. Until he stuck his big fat face in to explain things, I was happy. Looking around the place here and seein' all them faces, I didn't know I was at the U of A. I thought I was home, and now, darn it, I'm homesick."

As we left for our regular glass of milk, Willie Wuggenslop was thumbing through our private copy of "Sue's Who."

Lesson Three in "The Appreciation of Great Literature" is to be found in last Tuesday's Gateway editorial. We must confess we were surprised and delighted to see precept and example contained in a single space.

It is unfortunate that the report from Dalhousie of the little square building on their steps was not more complete. Surely someone might have gone to the trouble of looking inside. There might have been a phone there. And by the way, did you ever try to phone from the Arts rotunda to tell your wife you would be late?

We awoke this morning to the insistent ringing of the alarm clock and the distinct impression that someone was prying our eyes open with a can-opener. Our delicate nerve screamed in protest as we discovered the unwashed visage of Hey-Zeus O'Shay leering down at us. Behind him an open coffin lent a note of solemnity to the occasion. "I came in stiff last night," Hey-Zeus explained with a grin. "Gosh, do I feel awful."

"If you would just stay beside your own fireside all evening, you wouldn't . . ."

"Aw, that isn't what's bothering me. As a matter of fact, I was with the Editor until midnight. He was getting himself elected president of some outfit—the W.C.T.—Something. I think it was. He was sober enough to sour anyone, but it was all that

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Today, in the new Left wing of the Students' Union Building, Miss Ughlma Pugh, President of the Women's Wrestling Club, delivered the convocation address and presented rings containing sheepskins to 7283 in Fiddle Sighance, 8522 in Advanced Torso, and 4 in Arts. Laughing heartily when some student exploded a small atomic bomb against the west wall, Miss Pugh said, "You don't want to listen to me. Let's get this business over with so the joint can get plastered."

The applause metre registered 678542 ergniks, 2.3 ergniks higher than the previous record made by "Scott's Emulsion"—year play of 1948.

Among those graduating were a number of well-known students, including W. Fybus XII, B. Bowlen X, Bewildered XXII, Mr. Otis Snorkbuddle, and Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay.

"There, see!" cried our amiable assistant. "I don't graduate until 2048. Let's see, I'm 47 now, 1948 from 2048 plus 47 is—aw heck." He turned quickly and fitted himself into the satin grooves of the coffin he had brought with him. "Just stick my signet ring on my finger before you nail down the lid," he begged as we staggered off to breakfast.

Mr. O'Shay was very, very sad.

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With H. V. WEEKES

## Soupcon

digging I did after I left him that made me stiff."

"Digging?" we cried. Mr. O'Shay is not famous for his devotion to manly exercise.

"I went and invented a new science," Hey-Zeus confessed sadly. "You see, I had to do something while they were singing all those songs, and I started thinking."

We admitted the danger involved in such unaccustomed activity. "What about?" we asked.

"Incavation." "Incavation?" we asked. "Incavation. It's a new science—the opposite to excavation. I invented it. Instead of digging down to find out about the past, you dig up into the future. I started digging last night, out by the bicycle stands in front of Arts. I'd dug upward just twenty-six feet



# Golden Bear Cage Stars Begin Pre-Season Workouts

## EAST HOCKEY SERIES OPENS

MONTREAL (CUP). — Now that the football Redmen have faded from the scene, it remains for Dave Campbell's hockey sextet to step into the limelight.

The Redmen open the senior intercollegiate puck-chasing whirl next Saturday night at Verdun Auditorium against Art Therrien's University of Montreal Carabins.

McGill's first home game takes place at the Forum the following Friday, Nov. 26th, with the Red and White clad pucksters entertaining Gene Chouinard's Golden Gaels of Queen's University.

## - CURLING -

Any changes in these draws will be posted in advance in the Arts rotunda. Numerals at side indicate ice sheet.

Tuesday, Nov. 30—  
1 Wells-Fischer.  
2 Waller-Helmer.  
3 Thomas-Broadfoot.  
4 Talbot-Morris.  
5 Simpson-Farker.  
6 Ranson-Clapson.  
7 Richardson-Hornby.  
8 Henning-Riley.

Wednesday, Dec. 1—  
1 Wannmaker-Barber.  
2 Robinson-Bellamy.  
3 Reid-Clerk.  
4 Walker-Dorin.  
5 Otolosky-Freeman.  
6 Maher-Geddes.  
7 Lebeau-Harper.  
8 Kirby-MacMillan.

## VOLLEYBALL SLATE

Group A  
Dec. 6—  
Nurses II vs. House Ec I, 7:00 p.m.  
Science II vs. Arts II, 8:00 p.m.  
House Ec I vs. Ed III, 7:30 p.m.

Group B  
Nurses II vs. Arts II, 8:00 p.m.  
Science II vs. Ed III, 7:30 p.m.  
Nurses II vs. Ed III, 7:00 p.m.

Group C  
Nurses I vs. House Ec II, 7:00 p.m.  
Science I vs. Arts I, 7:30 p.m.  
House Ec II vs. Ed IV, 8:00 p.m.

Group D  
Nurses I vs. Arts I, 8:00 p.m.  
Science I vs. Ed IV, 7:30 p.m.  
Nurses I vs. Ed I, 7:00 p.m.

Final  
Jan. 17—  
Winner A vs. Winner B.

## Mixed Reception For Sask. Proposal

Ontario colleges turned thumbs down — but other universities approved — a suggestion that the country's college hockey teams stage a dominion intercollegiate championship series.

The proposal, made Sunday night by coach Bill Neale of the University of Saskatchewan, drew favorable reactions from the Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia and McGill.

The three major Ontario universities—Toronto, Queen's and Western—regarded it as impractical.

"Western universities, on the whole, have ignored the eastern claim to the title and now feel that the east has advanced sufficiently to offer top-notch competition to the western clubs," Neale said.

Coach Frank Frederickson of the University of British Columbia said he didn't think there would be any trouble arranging the playoff and his Thunderbirds were strong enough to give most colleges a real battle.

"Eastern schools are a little too keen to take full credit for national championships without first winning them," he said.

R. Wray Youmans, physical director of the University of Manitoba, said Manitoba was "definitely interested," but could not participate this year because of lack of accommodation.

Coach Vic Obeck said McGill was interested, but he did not think it could be done this season.

The University of Western Ontario

## Coach Van Vliet Pares Down Squad

By Pete Loughheed

Scrambling enthusiastically onto the beautiful new hardwood of the renovated Drill Hall for the first time, the 1949 edition of the basketball Bears got down to extensive training late last week. As a result of the three week delay in practice, Coach Maury Van Vliet immediately cut the prospective hoop squad to eighteen.

The question that arose foremost in the minds of the rabid Alberta cage fans was whether or not last year's captain, Bill Price, would be out again to spark the Goldies to victory. And also it was discussed with equal vigor what the Bears' strength would be without last year's sparkplug.

At the present time no definite conclusions may be reached on either of these queries, but it appears very doubtful if Price will play. On the other hand, it appears equally probable that the Golden Bears, Price or no Price, will be a formidable squad.

## TOUGH SCHEDULE

Many critics are of the opinion that the Golden Bears, facing a tough schedule, will have a rugged time replacing such stalwarts as Oberhoffner, Rich and Strother. But Alberta is fortunate in having Prof. Van Vliet as coach—a man who is one of the foremost exponents of the game in Western Canada and who, if it is possible, will develop the available talent into a contending basketball aggregation.

Thus with lettermen Jim Macrae and Evan Erickson, plus sophomores Dunc Stockwell, Charlie Chinneck and Gord MacLachlan about which to build his team, Van Vliet will floor a fair squad. He will be aided by a classy array of freshmen talent and a few of last season's Bearcats that show considerable promise.

## MACRAE KINGPIN

Jim Macrae will be the offensive ace of the team, with the added responsibility of being the driving force on both attack and defense. Evan "Rabbit" Erickson should prove to be a ball of fire this season, and appears to be the backbone of the rearcourt men.

Dunc Stockwell will probably come into his own this year, and his superlative ball handling is his greatest asset. MacLachlan and the diminutive Chinneck should fit like well oiled parts in a precision machine.

Letterman Gord McCormick is reported to be forsaking the cage sport in favor of his studies, and varsity gridiron star Harry Irving is another dark horse member of the crew. Tom Mayson, Bruce Steed, Dave Barnes and Lowell Williams,

—which has never stressed hockey—is not interested at the moment, officials said.

Both Varsity and Queen's balked at the expense of staging an east-west final—estimated by Neale at approximately \$6,000.

Varsity officials added their schedule did not end until March 3, bringing the players dangerously close to annual spring examinations.

## Rink Ready

# BRUIN HOCKEY PRACTICES START

Golden Bears will hit the ice at last.

George Hughes, manager of the puck squad, dropped around to The Gateway office recently with a big smile and the good news that Bruins will practice at the rink from 4 to 6 every day this week.

Coach Clarence Moher will be cracking the whip as about 50 contenders for berths on the team go through their paces. By the end of the week, Moher will have pared the crew down to about two dozen or less.

Manager Hughes urges all aspirants to get out to the practices. First games for the collegiate aces will be about Jan. 8.

## Education, House Ec, Nurses Win

Three more games were checked off the list of the Interface Basketball Tournament last Wednesday night.

Ed I, House Ec, and Nurses II defeated Arts I, Commerce, and Arts II respectively.

House Ec triumphed over Commerce 12-7. Big chief of the scoring tribe of House Ecners was Elaine Cornish, who chalked up 4 points. Pat Cross, Marion Sharpe, M. C. Dixon and Cecile Rousseau netted one basket each. High scorer for the Commerce squad was Jean Robson with 4 points. Irene Baychuck tallied 2, and Jean Tupper 1.

Ed I trounced Arts I 8-2. The score was tied at the end of the first half, but the Ed team held Arts scoreless while Evelyn Bird scored 4 baskets and Ruth Godwin 2.

—J. M.

up from the Bearcats, show possibilities.

## FROSH STARS

Freshmen of particular note are lanky Ted Allison from Calgary and Art Kruger of Edmonton. The former is a high jumping specialist who played end on the Golden Bear football club this season, and the latter is well known throughout local courts for his basketball ability.

Other hopefuls still battling for a berth in the select circle are Roger Fisher, Allan Anderson, Don Kyle and Jim Fleming. The latter is better known for his hockey prowess, but was regarded as a promising hoopster in high school days.

So it is evident that Van Vliet has enough experienced Bears to form a nucleus for the eager group of cage stars that have been beckoned here by the fame of previous Golden Bear quintets.

## PRACTICES

A total of 15 pre-Xmas practices are on tap for the Goldies, as of Nov. 26, it was announced recently by Manager Ken Moore. Coach Van Vliet stated that on Dec. 16 the G.B. roster will be cut to 16 players. On Dec. 4, another cut will reduce the lineup to its playing size of a dozen.

The schedule follows:  
Tuesday, Nov. 30—4:00-6:00.  
Wednesday, Dec. 1—4:30-6:30.  
Thursday, Dec. 2—4:30-6:30.  
Friday, Dec. 3—7:00-9:00.  
Saturday, Dec. 4—1:30-4:30.  
Monday, Dec. 6—7:00-9:00.  
Tuesday, Dec. 7—4:00-6:00.  
Wednesday, Dec. 8—4:30-6:30.  
Thursday, Dec. 9—4:00-6:00.  
Friday, Dec. 10—7:00-9:00.  
Saturday, Dec. 11—1:30-4:00.



MAN BEHIND THE MASK is fencing expert Dr. White of the Department of Botany, shown battling it out with one of the club tyros at a recent workout. The pair are using rapiers, flexible foils which are effective only at the tip, in contrast to the sabre type of blade.

—Photo by Robin.

# Varsity Puck Loop Will Ice 10 Teams

Plans for coming season for the VHL are presently developing around ten teams, with January 10 as tentative date for the commencement of hostilities.

Two teams of last year's dozen, Premedicals and Engineers III, have dropped out of the loop. This leaves Meds, Law, Commerce, Arts and Science, Education, Agros, Geology.

Engineers will have two teams, and the druggists and tooth-pullers will combine to form the Pharmadent squad. Each team will get a "basic allotment" of two dozen sticks, said to be of much higher quality than those available last year.

## WARCLUBS

This will leave four dozen sticks for playoffs. Teams will supply their own war clubs after they have gone through the 24 supplied.

Ice time at the rink has been cut by about six hours per week from last year. VHL will occupy the rink sheet on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 10:30, Thursday from 4 to 10:30, and Saturday in the afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m.

A playing schedule, not drawn up as yet, will be decided on at the next meet. League directors are faced with two possibilities—a division of the league into two, as was done last year, or a round robin setup. The former arrangement will give teams eight games each, the latter nine. Last year there were 10 games before playoffs.

## EQUIPMENT

Equipment, sufficient to dress completely four teams, will be pur-

chased this coming weekend. Soon after this the board of directors will meet to decide on schedules.

Board is made up of Pat Mahoney (Interface Manager), Vance Molsberry (Agros), Hugh Baker (Geology), Bill McKay (Engineers), Cec Molyneux (Lawyers), Gordon Gore-Hickman (Meds), Ken Geis and Al Forhan (Pharmadents), Bill Toole (Commerce), Jack Perry (Eds), Pete Loughheed (Arts).

Despite the withdrawal of two squads from the league, competition is expected to be of a fair calibre. Arts and Beermen will have strong entries, and the Agros will ice substantially the same squad as they had last season.

Other crews have not been heard from, but it is rumored that the Law team intends to use Cy Thomas, disguised as Neville Lindsay.

## LOST

Silver tie pin with fox head and riding crop at dance on Saturday night. Finder please return to Peter Wilson, Room 229, Assiniboia Hall, or Box 172.

## FOUND

At Outdoor Cabin and vicinity, pair of dark glasses, a fountain pen and a girl's kerchief. For information phone J. O. Sibley at St. Steve's, 31631.

# Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

## COWTOWN TAKES A BOW

There was great joy in Cowtown Saturday night.

Those who went to the Ontario capital to see their boys win the highest grid honor will be coming home now, full of ecstasy and alcohol . . . we pity the CPR officials along the route.

Comparatively, the Alberta football train to Saskatoon was an SCM tea party—and Wednesday will be Hangover Day in the city to the south.

Les Lear's "high school boys," as they were dubbed by the high-and-mighty easterners, played a very fine brand of football—very fine. Though a loyal Edmontonian, we are proud to join in a hearty welcome for the returning heroes. They earned it.

Yes, there will be much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in Ottawa . . . and if the scribes are honest, they'll eat those offending columns which blithely prophesied a good cleaning for the Calgary youngsters. Shades of Harry Truman and George Gallup!

## TWO IN ONE YEAR

That makes two dominion titles for this little province in one year. If there were a red-hot basketball team around here, we might have added hoop laurels to the Allan and Grey Cups.

There is some consolation in the fact that the best cage talent to appear last season was from the west—Vancouver Cloverleafs and UBC Thunderbirds, to be exact.

All this nattering boils down to the obvious conclusion that East can no longer lord it over West. It looks as if the prairie hayseeds can hold their own with the classy orientals—and this applies to college competition, too.

So if a dominion intersarsity puck final is arranged in the near future, there are no worries here. Bring on your Blues, Mustangs, and Redmen: we'll show 'em.

## NO MIDDLE ROAD

Recent discussion around the campus, at the budget meet, and elsewhere would indicate that intercollegiate sports are not in the clear yet. They were given a temporary green light at the special session of Council last month, but Mr. Average Student, who contributes the shekels, does not seem too happy about the whole affair.

Members of the Outdoor Club, the Drama Society, et al, have made much of the fact that intercollegiate teams get a larger slice of the SU melon. By this we don't mean to imply that the above-mentioned organizations are working together—as Red Williams of the "Great Outdoors" will be glad to tell you.

We quite agree with Red when he says, "It would appear that we have a campus ready to abolish all sports if they are not wholly self-supporting, and in turn loan down the students with copies of Shakespeare and Shelley . . ."

On the other hand, it is fair to spend 3,000 simoleons on hockey if the donors don't want their money spent that way? And said donors don't seem to, if attendance at recent grid and puck tilts is any indication.

In other words: half the students are yelling for more culture and less sport; the others for less brain-strain and more recreation.

And there doesn't seem to be any middle road.

## MISINFORMED

Of late there has been a lot of bitter quibbling about the forthcoming trip to Colorado for the hockey team. A considerable number of misinformed rabble-rousers have decied it from the rooftops as the supreme example UAB extravagance.

Let it be told, for once and for all, that this affair will not cost the students one red cent.

The series with Colorado Springs is backed by a guarantee of 2,500 bucks, which will be plenty to cover the cost of the trip. It gives the team members their only chance for a journey into dear ol' southland, without dipping into the pockets of impoverished students.

## SHOP EARLY!



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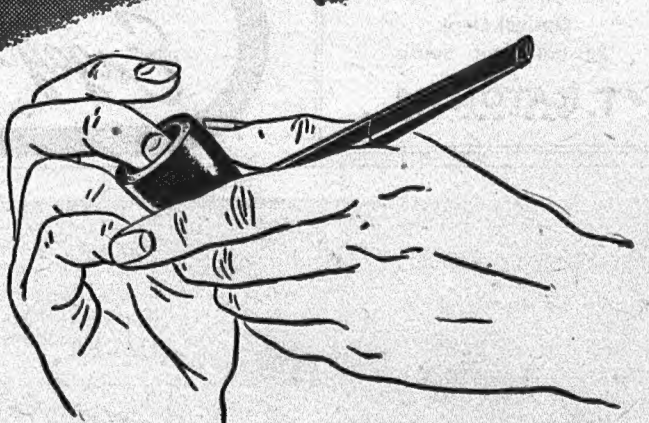
## notice

All Tuesday games in Interface basketball are cancelled. Games will proceed as scheduled on Thursday, Dec. 2. Revised schedule will be published at a later date.



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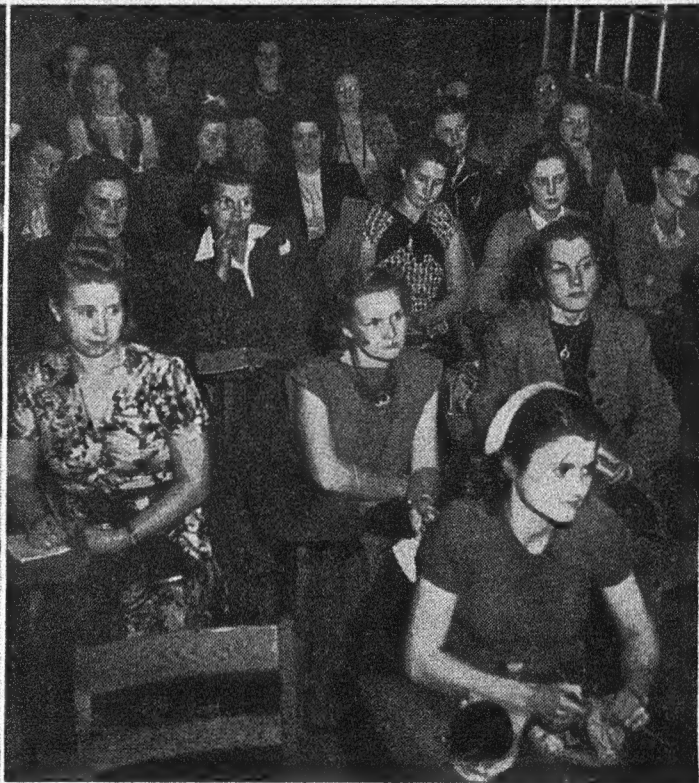
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## Varsity Wives Take Classes While Husbands Beat Books

**NUTRITION** and meal-planning course is taught by Miss Mabel Patrick, House Ec department head, to young homemakers.

**LECTURES** are given several nights a week to students' wives by competent instructors. Topics ranging from child psychology to sewing are subject matter for the talks.

**SEWING** and lots of it is practised by wives at popular classes held weekly in the South Lab. Courses are offered in both infant sewing and more advanced tailoring.

## 270 Student Wives Study Homemaking

Offer Special Courses  
In Sewing And Cooking

By Joan Cockeram

Students' wives, new to the city and the University of Alberta campus, have found companionship and friends through the efforts of the Students' Wives' Club.

This club was formed on the campus last year to provide diversion during the week for wives of married varsity students.

Although several other Canadian universities have strictly social gatherings at which campus wives can meet each other, the Students' Wives' Club here at Alberta is the only one offering lectures and discussion groups to its members.

This year there are 270 members of the club.

### MEET WEEKLY

Groups of the Students' Wives meet weekly and different courses are offered every night of the week to members of the club.

The Students' Wives cease operations after about Dec. 16 for the Christmas holidays, and disband around the first week in March for the summer months.

The popular Infant Sewing Class is led by Mrs. G. K. Gordon, while

the more advanced Clothing Course is under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Mrs. H. Webb.

By Christmas, Miss Mable Patrick will have completed six lectures on Nutrition, and in the new year Mrs. F. Bentley, who is also of the House Ec Department, will give a course in Applied Art.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Discussion groups in Child Psychology and in Marriage and Family Relationships have been arranged by A. S. R. Tweedie of Department of Extension. Plans are being made for a lecture in January by a prominent child psychologist.

The Drama group, led by Mrs. E. C. Shortliffe, the Keep-Fit Class, under the instruction of Mrs. R. Routledge, and the Art group, directed by Mrs. Janet Middleton Blench, are regularly attended by the members.

To discuss the broadcast "Citizens' Forum," groups meet weekly in members' homes.

### CRAFTS GROUPS

Shellcraft and Leathercraft groups meet in the USO Hall, under the able direction of Mr. D. Shiel.

All lectures are based on the budget of the average student's wife, and are planned to help her in the most practical way.

Mrs. H. P. Grigsby is the president of the organization, and Mrs. G. H. Gibb, vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, Mrs. G. S. Cooper; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Boucher; program convener, Mrs. G. R. Shipley; and Gateway reporter, Mrs. Austin Brown.

During the summer, Mrs. E. C. Shortliffe, last year's president, recorded a three minute interview about the club for the BBC through the CBC.

Every month the "Emily Post," Students' Wives' newspaper, sponsored by Woodward's Ltd., is sent to members of the club. The editor and her assistant are Mrs. G. A. Sackville and Mrs. J. R. Findlay.

Membership dues of fifty cents a year are paid, and the club is completely self-sufficient.

Although a comparatively new addition to the campus, the Students' Wives' Club has made a permanent place for itself in varsity life.

### LOST

Bottom of a brown Waterman's pen in Arts Building, Wednesday, Nov. 18. Finder please return to Room 106, Pembina.

## Evict Club

(Continued from Page 1)

for a suitable hill from the high level bridge to 76th avenue. "We found no hills as good as or approaching the present Outdoor Club hill," Williams told The Gateway.

A suitable hill has been located on University property, on the riverbank between 112th street and 116th street. Word from the Board of Governors is expected this week concerning possibility of the Club purchasing Varsity-owned land.

At present on the Outdoor Club

site there are: ski hill and jump, toboggan run, stairs, cabin, and 40-foot-deep well.

Ski jump was built of donated lumber, with remainder of materials paid for by the club. Stairs are 230 feet long, and cost \$475 to build. Cabin (which is 16 by 45 feet in dimension) is insured at \$500. The ski and toboggan hills, and stairs were built as student projects by Club members. Stairs were started two years ago, and were completed this fall.

Hills have been cleared and improved by Club members over the past ten years. This fall new ski trails through the brush were completed.

Road construction will necessitate tearing out 40 or 50 feet of the stairway almost immediately. Cabin may be moved, but the big fireplace will have to be torn down "stone by stone," since it is imbedded in the earth on its own foundation.

(The fireplace was built about 10 years ago as a memorial to the late John Bulyea, prominent U of A athlete, by his father. John Bulyea was killed in a Rocky Mountain slide.)

"We could never get the cabin moved this year," Red Williams told The Gateway. He stated that the stairs would have to wait for reconstruction; it is too late in the season to prepare a toboggan run; and the ski jump will have to be left because post supports six feet deep in

the ground are needed for its construction.

"All we can get this year is a ski run, if we can do it before the ground freezes too hard," Williams said.

The Outdoor Club has about 150 members, and a roster of 200 was expected by the end of the session. The Ski Club, which uses the ski run, has a membership of about 50.

Citing the recreational value of the ski run alone, Williams stated that the Outdoor Club hill is the closest for South Side skiers. The hill is not restricted to University student use.

Almost all University High School skiers use the Club facilities, the annual inter-high-school ski competitions are frequently held at the Outdoor hill, and the hill is one of the best in Alberta, said Williams.

## Need Donations For Wauneita Xmas Hampers

Only three days remain in which to make donations for Christmas hampers.

Distribution of these hampers, in charge of the Wauneita Society, is only charitable activity undertaken by the Students' Union.

The \$500 budgeted by Council has this year been spent on such items as baby layettes and other items of children's clothing, which will probably not be forthcoming among student donations.

Contributions can be placed in collection boxes in Med, Ed, and Arts buildings, and must be in by December 3.

Used clothing, pocket books, tooth brushes, and any toys or literature of interest to children are particularly needed.

The hampers, which are made up by the Wauneita Society, are then forwarded to provincial health nurses, who distribute them to needy families.

All students are asked to participate in this campus-wide activity.

## ELSIE'S ARTICLE REMAINS MYSTERY

Somebody has lost something, but we don't know what. The following notice was handed in to The Gateway last week, furtively scribbled on the back of an old envelope:

"Lost: In Athabaska Hall during basketball game. Has 'Elsie, 1941,' engraved on back. Finder please turn in to Gateway office."

We still don't know what has been lost, and the suspense has been killing us.

## NOTICES

### POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Professor Jones' apartment, Suite 10, Algonquin Block, 88 ave. and 111 st. Enter through the middle door of the block.

### HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

Hillel schedule for this week includes, Thursday, Dec. 2: tea in honor of Rabbi A. Lelyveld, national director of Hillel Foundations to be held in Athabaska lounge from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3: "Hillel night" at congregation Beth Shalom. Services begin at 8:15 p.m.

### BASKETBALL

Bearcats basketball team will work out in drillhall Monday to Friday inclusive this week and next week from 4 to 6 p.m.

### LOST

A grey Waterman's pen with initials P.A. on it. Finder please phone Peter at 33257.

### BADMINTON CLUB

Election of Badminton Club president and other business matters. Everyone interested please attend. Meeting held in Arts 139, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Students who failed to pick up their phone directories may obtain same by calling at the Students Union office, basement Athabaska Hall.

### LOST

Black loose-leaf notebook, containing notes in Medicine and Dentistry. Please return to B. A. Low at University Dental Clinic, or Phone 35599.

### LOST

In Athabaska Gym, a lady's Parker "51" pen with silver top and grey bottom. Finder please return to The Gateway office, Room 26, Athabaska Hall.

## Political Turmoil In France Topic Of IRC Address

Political instability in France between the two wars was outlined by Professor Iriny de Buisseret, associate professor of the modern language department, at an IRC-sponsored student meeting, Friday.

Professor de Buisseret reviewed the continual rotation of change of government in France. The speaker went on to say that France, from 1875 to World War II, has had fifteen different regimes and countless governments.

In the opinion of people, Professor de Buisseret continued, there are two reasons why France is in such political chaos. Firstly, "there are too many political parties, and secondly, the regime does not suit France's genius."

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